

Otsego County News

IN THE BUTTERNUT VALLEY.

Recent Events In and About Morris.

Last Lecture Course Number.

Morris, March 7.—The next and last number on the High school course will be a lecture by Lt. J. Danton sharian, psychologist, at the Parish house on Monday evening, March 13th.

Installed Electric Motor.

Schuyler Woodard has recently installed his meat market an electric motor for running his sausage machine.

Mrs. Fred Gilbert Dies.

Friends in Morris last week received the sad news of the death at Batavia North Creek, of the beloved wife of Fred Gilbert, who died the week before. Mr. Gilbert had many friends and relatives in Morris and New Lissone, also Oneonta, who will sympathize with him in his bereavement; she died of Bright's disease following the grippe. Mr. Gilbert moved from Montana many years ago where he lived until failing health and old age caused them to go to Italy to live with their daughter.

Drives New Runabout.

Capt. of Schools Harrison Coseart is driving a new Ford runabout, a hand car for his business.

Moving to Mt. Vision.

We learn that Frank Miller having rented his farm just below the village to a Mr. Saunders of Gilbertsville, is moving his family to Mt. Vision where he recently purchased a place. The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Miller are sorry to have them leave Morris.

Attended D. A. R. Meeting.

Mrs. E. R. Ripley, Mrs. W. W. Sanderson, Miss Gertrude Washburn as members and Mrs. Currie Colvin and Mrs. Charles Gage as guests, attended the March meeting of the D. A. R. at Mrs. Nancy Ward's in Gilbertsville.

Life With Daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Card, on account of the continued ill health of Mrs. Card, have closed up their house on Hargrave street in this village and gone up on the farm to live with their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bourner, where Mrs. Bourner can better look after her mother.

Spelling Contest.

At the community sing and spelling contest at the Kenyon Free Library last Tuesday evening, a very enjoyable time was had by good turnout of our people. At the spelling contest Mrs. Scott Lull spelled down all con-

HOW TWO WOMEN ESCAPED OPERATIONS

Doctor Advised Use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Happy Results in Both Cases

St. Joseph, Missouri.—"Both of my sides swelled and hurt me so that I could not move or do any of my work. There was heavy pressure and pain through my lower organs and the doctor told me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for these troubles. He said I had this one chance and if the Vegetable Compound did not help me nothing but an operation would. After taking several bottles I felt it was helping me and now I am able to do my own work. If my testimonial will help others I shall be glad for them to read it and hope your Vegetable Compound will do them as much good as it did me."—Mrs. WM. LOCKMAN, 513 N. 4th St., St. Joseph, Mo.

White Plains, N. Y.—"I had such a pain that I could hardly walk and the doctor said that I needed an operation. I was sick for a year before I started taking your medicine and I could not work. I saw your advertisement in a little book and that is how I came to take Lydia E. Pinkham's medicines. I have been taking the Vegetable Compound and Lydia E. Pinkham's Blood Medicine, also

Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text-Book upon 'Ailments Peculiar to Women' will be sent you free upon request. Write to Lydia E. Pinkham Co., Lynn, Massachusetts. This book contains valuable information.

The Dead Soon to Come Back**"millions now living will never die"** — Judge Rutherford**"MILLIONS NOW LIVING WILL NEVER DIE"**

In less than a year this proclamation has found its way into thirty languages and the message is being heralded to millions of people in thousands of cities in every land of the earth. "Millions now living will never die!" Who ever heard of such a thing? Preposterous, you will say. So said the scoffers to Noah: they had never seen rain—but the flood came on time. "Millions now living will never die," but will enjoy unending human life on the earth and ascend a highway of righteousness to full perfection of body, of mind, of character, in the kingdom of God is fully established. Mankind will have no more fear of sickness or accident, old age or death; no more dread of loss of home, or loved ones or livelihood, no more sorrow or tears.

"MILLIONS NOW LIVING WILL NEVER DIE"

You may be one of them. Get the proof of these most marvelous tidings. Testimony upon testimony, evidence upon evidence, Biblical, historical, scientific — appealing to your reason as well as to your heart—will be presented without cost in the lecture by E. F. Crist. You and your friends are invited Friday evening, March 10, at 7:30 p. m. Municipal hall, Oneonta, N. Y.

This lecture has comforted multitudes bereaved by the World war, epidemics, and attending sorrows. So great has been the demand that it has been amplified and published in book form, including 500 Scriptural proof texts.

member responded to roll call, naming a migratory bird and its characteristics. The program was in charge of Mrs. R. V. Tillapaugh, the topic "Birds We Should All Know," featuring the robin, bluebird, meadow lark, red-winged black bird, orioles and yellow warbler, was presented in a very instructive manner. A question box added to the general discussion. About 30 members were present.

The second "open house" or social afternoon of the Woman's club will be held on Friday afternoon, March 17, from 2 to 5 o'clock. Mrs. Herbert Bernard will be the hostess and assisting her will be Mrs. Charles Staley and Miss Noonan.

Personal Mention.

Mr. and Mrs. LeMoore Griffin of Scranton, Pa., are visiting at the home of Mrs. John Griffin. Mr. Griffin is the son of the late Rev. Austin Griffin of Oneonta. — Mrs. Ray Bunker has returned home after spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Triple of Westford. Mrs. Tipple has been confined to her home with grippe and her daughter has been home acting in the capacity of nurse.

Miss May Wilcox of the Albany City hospital spent the weekend at the home of her mother, Mrs. Edith Wilcox, on East street. — Mrs. Valder M. Tipple is recovering slowly from an attack of grippe which has confined her to her home for more than five weeks. — Mrs. Charles Halstead and daughter, Julia, were business callers on Oneonta Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Staley and Mrs. William Robbins were shopping in Oneonta also.

LATEST FROM NEW LISBON.

Frank L. Mills Sells Home Farm to Howard Lull. — New Lisbon, March 7.—Frank L. Mills has sold his farm at New Lisbon to Howard Lull of Oneonta. Mr. Mills is one of the best farmers in the Butternut valley and his farm is in a high state of cultivation. With the farm are included his dairy of high grade Guernsey cows and farming utensils. Mr. Lull is fortunate to secure such a valuable piece of property.

Roy Gilbert Remains.

Lymon Brownell of West Burlington, who purchased the Gilbert and Mrs. Herman Backus of Hartwick who remained over Sunday with them returning Monday. — Mrs. John A. Lennox of Delhi is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Sprague. — We are glad to hear that Dr. H. L. Cruttenden of Cooperstown is making a satisfactory recovery from an operation for appendicitis.

SCHEENEWS MATTERS.

With the Woman's Club — Personal Items of General Interest.

Schenectady, March 7.—The Woman's club met at the home of Mrs. G. W. Chase Monday evening. Each

guest they were accompanied by their daughters-in-law, Mrs. Stanley Backus and Mrs. Herman Backus of Hartwick

and Mrs. Leonard Backus of New Lisbon, has decided not to locate here. The junior member of the firm, Roy Gilbert, has purchased the stock and goods and will continue the business. His father, W. B. Gilbert, will remain post master until he receives his appointment.

Home Economics Club Meets.

The regular monthly meeting of the Home Economics club will be held with Mrs. Harold Lasher Friday evening, March 10. There will be a demonstration on polishing and bandaging. Light refreshments will be served. Those having community song books please bring them.

GRANGERS AT MT. VISION

Hold Pancake and Sausage Social Friday Evening at the Hall

Mt. Vision, March 7.—The Grange will hold a pancake social in the hall Friday evening, March 10. There will be sausage and something else good on the pancakes. Supper 35 cents for adults. It is expected that there will be moving pictures after the supper.

Snow and Sunday Service

A heavy snow storm raged here Sunday morning so that the people did

not get to church that morning and the attendance at the two churches was very small. It was much to be regretted as the people would have enjoyed listening to Rev. J. C. Johnson. We hope he will come again when the people can get to church.

Briefs Mr. Vision Notes.

We are glad to note that Mrs. L. W. Sherman is some improved.—Mrs. Gerald Irish of Schenevus was at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ackley, Sunday and Monday. — Mrs. Dayton is not as well as she has been. She is confined to her bed again.—Mrs. Theresa Carr of South Hartwick visited her sister, Mrs. Lydia Wright, Saturday and Sunday. — Ram Saxton went to Cooperstown Monday to spend a few days with his cousins.—Russell Auger of Oneonta was here to visit his parents, Friday. — Mrs. Myers, who has spent the winter with her son, Rev. D. E. Myers, returned Monday to her home in Athens.

FROM MIDDLEFIELD CENTER.

Woman's Missionary Society Elects Officers—Other Middlefield Mention.

Middlefield Center, March 7.—At the annual meeting of the Woman's Missionary society the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. D. C. Clyde; vice president, Mrs. William Cunningham; secretary, and treasurer, Mrs. R. J. Harbinson.

Other Local Mention.

Heribert Gates of Cooperstown spent Friday at the home of his brother, A. E. Gates. — Mrs. H. E. Barron, of Whig Corners came Friday to spend a few days with Mrs. Charles Morrison, who is ill. — Mrs. Thomas Cunningham spent from Friday to Sunday in Oneonta. — Mrs. D. C. Clyde and Homer Hanna were entertained Saturday afternoon and evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Snyder. — The annual financial canvass for the benefit of the Presbyterian church will be made during this month.

LAURENS GRANGERS.

W.H. Vote on Property Question at Friday Night's Meeting.

Laurens, March 7.—All Grangers are notified to be present at the regular meeting Friday night, when the final vote will be taken on the property question. An interesting program has been prepared for the lecture hour, and the third and fourth degrees will be conferred during the evening. Refreshments will be served. An interesting evening is anticipated.

Among the Sick.

There is considerable sickness in town at present, grippe being the principal trouble-maker. Among those ill are Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gardner, Mr. Dell Boyd, Mrs. William Aldrich, Mrs. O. Tilley and Miss Beatrice Paul. — T. J. Keyes is a patient at an Oneonta hospital who is quite ill with pneumonia.

Otego Church Notes.

Otego, March 7.—The Ladies' guild of Immanuel church will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. T. W. Hall. Come early as there is going to be services in Immanuel church Sunday morning, commencing at 9 o'clock.

Snow and Sunday Service

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not get to church that morning and the attendance at the two churches was very small. It was much to be regretted as the people would have enjoyed listening to Rev. J. C. Johnson. We hope he will come again when the people can get to church.

James MacLaury at Rest.

The funeral of James MacLaury, a man well known in Delaware county, where he had numerous relatives and friends, was held yesterday afternoon from the Holmes chapel in Walton, with burial in the Walton cemetery beside his wife, who was Miss Lizzie Eells, daughter of the late N. G. Eells of Walton. Mr. MacLaury had been a business man in New York, Syracuse and Detroit during the greater part of his active life. He was also organist for St. Stephens church in New York for a number of years. His death occurred in a hospital at Albany and his only son, Howard MacLaury of Sudbury, was with him at the last. He is also survived by one brother, Edgar MacLaury of New Paltz, and two sisters, Mrs. A. L. F. Deyo of Gardiner, and Miss Lizzie MacLaury of Pacific Beach, Cal.

MARCH IN MEREDITH.

Meredith, March 7.—Next Sunday night Pastor Dilke will give a series of sermons to the young people of his congregation on "Life Studies from the Experience of the Prodigal Son."

—Mrs. Fred Youmans of Delhi will be welcomed next Sunday, as after her severe illness she resumed leadership of our congregational singing and the training of our young people's choristers. Her offertory solos are always enjoyed.

—Miss Helen Simonds and Miss Katherine Stevens of the High school faculty, Hartford, Conn., are guests at the Baptist parsonage. — W. W. Fey will arrive here this week on business errands connected with the burning of Meredith Inn. — Miss Dena Foy of Camden, N. J., is spending a week or two at Hillesford. — Guy D. Gold is on a trip through the middle west. He has lecture engagements in popular courses in Terre Haute, Indiana and Detroit, Michigan, also business engagements in various cities.

Obituary of Mrs. Phelps.

Franklin, March 7.—Mrs. Adelia Phelps, widow of the late Alfred Phelps, passed away early Monday morning at the home of Mrs. Curtis, in this village, with whom she had been living for several years. She was born May 26, 1843, at Otego, where her early life was spent. She was the daughter of Squire and Melissa (Strong) Baldwin. She was married on December 25, 1869, to Alfred Phelps, whose death occurred August 15, 1913. Surviving her are two sons, William S. Phelps and Orson A. Phelps, both of New York city. The funeral will be held Wednesday afternoon and will be conducted by Rev. Harlow Parsons. Mrs. Phelps was a much respected woman and her death will be regretted by many.

Men's Class at Meredith.

Meredith, March 7.—About 50 men met Saturday night by invitation at Meredith Inn Casino, the ample equipment of that building assuring an enjoyable time for all. Generous refreshments were served about the open fireplace. Brief talks were given by E. W. Ayer and Pastor Dilke stressing the need of organic union among the men of Meredith and vicinity. The company spontaneously voted to form a class and unanimously elected E. W. Ayer as president. A weekly meeting was agreed upon in connection with the Meredith Bible school, and Guy D. Gold was chosen teacher.

NORTH FRANKLIN NOTES.

North Franklin, March 7.—The next meeting of the Outlook grange will be held on Thursday evening of the present week, March 9. — Scherf Munson of Whitney Point and Ainer Munson of Oneonta are visiting friends in North Franklin.

STRAND

MATINEE 2:30 YOUR THEATRE 22 Cents EXTRA SPECIAL FOR TODAY ONLY COME EARLY FOR THAT GOOD SEAT

EVENING 28c First show at 7 o'clock Come as late as 9:15 and see it all

CAST Lola Walton ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN Mrs. Walton Julia Swaine Gordon Violet ... Dorothy Campbell Peter Madison Robert Ellis Miss Stridell Alice Skinword Miss Dell ... Florence Billings Elias Carstairs Ronald Schubel Elias Pratt ... George Lossey Loydard ... Ronald Coleman

ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN PRESENTED BY LEWIS J. SELZNICK

The story tells of the hardships endured by a young girl while "dorming in" in a large reformatory. There is a big riot scene in which the inmates overpower the guards and flee the institution and there are many portrayals of the brutal punishment unnecessarily applied to the unfortunate who are committed there—many of them unjustly.

OUR USUAL LINE OF HIGH GRADE SHORT FEATURES WILL BE ADDED

COMING TOMORROW AND FRIDAY

This production played all last week at the New York Capitol Theatre. The critics pronounce it 100 per cent entertainment.

Elliot Dexter and Claire Windsor reach heights of acting in this powerful drama that they have never touched before.

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by ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE directed by WALLACE WORSLEY

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Eugene O'Brien in "A Prophet's Paradise"

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YOUR FRIEND, THE LOCAL PAPER.

The friend of everybody, says Rex Grover White, editor of Community News Service, is the local newspaper. It is a local institution which everybody accepts much as the fire department, police department and board of health are accepted, as part of the civic institution which must do the public work, serve all interests, ignore danger, accept abuse, be always polite and under every condition continue to function properly. No one, Mr. White continues, who has not been active in the work has much idea of the toll and energy, the sacrifice and heart interest which goes into every issue of every daily paper in America. It is, he says, as near a living thing as any man-made product can ever become, as delicate as a web and as strong as a steel cable.

Continuing, Mr. White says, for it is difficult to summarize an article in which every sentence is pithy, pointed and pertinent:

"Expecting all things of his newspaper, the local business man gives, as a rule, only what he must and the newspaper is yet to be published whose advertising department will fail to hear a grumble over its rate. The fact that there is not an immediate and tangible result from every insertion is the base for ceaseless mutterings and even advertisements of years, whose business has risen to success largely through printer's ink are prone to belittle the part played by the local paper."

"But should a matter arise where-in the business man feels the need of his paper, should his lodge or his club or his church desire to give an entertainment, should his telephone bill be too high, his street car too lacking in seats, his treatment by the corner policeman unkind, his milk too thin, his children too little taught in school, his political party too dominant—he runs to his local paper for support, for aid and comfort."

"The public supports the paper, the paper owes the public space," he cries. "But might he not remember it is the public that supports him and he would be aghast should the public come in and ask his goods from his shelf without pay, no matter how great the need or how fine the reason. The church does not ask him to give it pews or carpets, the politician pays for his banners, the lodge for its hall, the gas company for its pipes."

A business depression settles down. The first to feel it is the newspaper, for the average business man, unless he is a skilled advertiser of long standing, cuts first at his advertising appropriation. In other words, he cuts away the greatest source of supply of life blood for his ailing business. If times are "hard," if money is scarce, surely it is obvious that it will take more coaxing to draw it from its hiding places. In every other form of activity and industry the greater the problem the greater the energy expended to solve it. Why, then, do many business men, in times of depression, when his sales are the greatest problem, lower the energy of attack, withdraw the silent salesman from the newspaper columns and sit back groundshaking at the present, sobbing for the past and crying but a faint optimism for the future?

"A sick man takes medicine to make him well, a well man takes exercise to keep him well and to make him even stronger, and a very sick man seeks the doctor, regardless of cost. A well business advertises to make itself greater, a sick business continues to advertise until it gets very sick, and then, instead of calling in Dr. Widespread Publicity, it dismisses even his assistants and wonders why it doesn't get well on general principles. Sometimes it does. Sometimes people recover from serious illness without medical aid or advice. But the chances are all on the side of the man who calls for understanding assistance."

The right sort of a newspaper is the best friend the American public ever had or ever will have; it is the greatest support and aid to America's business men they will ever know. The sympathy between the business man and the local paper should be as near perfect as it can be made and as long as each side asks for and expects only those things that a common justice allows the union will be a mutual support whose value is limitless."

NO MORE CUSPIDORS

Judge Hill of Chenango Bars Them from Prechets of Court.

Cuspidors are barred from the Norwich court room, according to the order of Judge Hill. From now on persons who indulge in chewing the weed called tobacco will either be compelled to cease from this painful pastime or else swallow their own medicine. The reason for the court edict and the abolishment of cuspidors is because they make too much noise. Not the cuspidors, but the persons stumbling over them. This disturbs the court and the taking of the testimony, hence no more cuspidors.—[Norwich Sun.]

Milford Bankrupt Owes \$1,200.

Utica, March 7.—Fred L. Crawford of Milford, owes \$1,250 to the Second National bank of Cooperstown and to the Milford National bank, according to a petition in bankruptcy filed in United States District court here through Attorneys Van Horn and Blanchard. He has no assets for distribution among his creditors. The Second National bank of Cooperstown holds notes for \$250 and the Milford National bank for \$900. Mrs. Crawford endorsed the notes, and owes a like amount according to a petition in bankruptcy filed by her.

COMMENTS OF THE PRESS

Traveling Libraries. Half of the counties in the United States have no library facilities, which means that their inhabitants have little opportunity for reading the best books, and it is probably true that the counties which lack them are the ones which would most profit by them. The diffusion which has overtaken other industries does not seem to have reached the book trade, and public libraries are more than ever needed if the good habit of reading is to be encouraged. Oregon is more fortunate than most other states in this respect. The great success of the traveling library system, by which a thousand groups and communities are constantly served, through the medium of its state library, and by county libraries, has made the state a pattern for others to copy.—[Portland Oregonian.]

Bright Ideas From Mishawaka.

One of the London papers recently offered a prize for the best suggestions for making the British capital more attractive, and the winner of the competition, curiously enough, is a young American woman, who lives, when she is at home, in Mishawaka, Ind., a town not yet widely known as an exemplar of civic wisdom, competence and beauty. Just the same, Miss Alice Young, the young woman to whom the prize was awarded, did give in her essay advice that would be worth heeding in London or anywhere else.—[New York Times.]

British Peeresses.

Foremost in precedents of the women who can now take their seats in the house of lords is Princess Arthur of Connaught—not because she is a princess, but because she inherited from her father the title of Duchess of Norfolk. Next in rank is the Duchess of Norfolk, who does not qualify as the widow of the Duke of Norfolk because she is by inheritance the Baroness Hertford in the peerage of Scotland. There are other interesting names in the list—Roberts, Wolsey and Strathearn, for instance.—[New York Herald.]

Dr. Eliot's Green Old Age.

The venerable Dr. Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard university, recently leaped back for a moment into the public eye by making a few sage remarks as to how it happens that he is able to do any leaping at all at his time of life. Dr. Eliot is in his eighty-eighth year, but he is still able to do a full day's work without watching the clock, and he delights in it.—[Philadelphia Record.]

The High Notes.

"My dear," remarked Mrs. Kriss, "as soon as he had settled down to read the evening paper, 'I had a lucky trip this morning, I bought a dream of a hat, and got it for a song.' " "Well!" answered Kriss, giving his paper a flop. "I suppose that means you can't furnish the notes." —[Exchange.]

Cat and King.

Somehow, every time we see the expression about the freedom with which a cat may look at a king we think trying hard not—Mrs. Asquith, who is said to feel at the greatest ease in the presence of royalty. —[Kansas City Star.]

No Longer Debutable.

The supreme court has sustained the 19th amendment and the women already having demonstrated their qualifications as voters, woman suffrage passes out of the list of subjects open to debate.—[Buffalo Express.]

Reciprocity.

It has got so now that lots of college presidents are saying things about their students that are almost as unkind as the things students have always said about the presidents.—[Oregon Journal.]

Not Easily Understood.

It is a little difficult for the unitiated to understand just how the kidnapping of football players in Ireland will help to solve the problem of the Free State.—[Pittsburgh Spirit.]

Infestations.

Lots of people would feel that their constitutional privileges were infringed upon if they were prevented from wasting their savings in get-rich-quick schemes.—[Chicago News.]

JURORS FOR COUNTY COURT.

Talesmen Drawn at Cooperstown Yesterday for March Term.

The following is a list of the trial jurors drawn at the court house in Cooperstown yesterday for the next term of county court, which commences Monday, March 20. Judge Welch presiding:

Furlong—Walter Fisher, James Hull, Leibus Loomis, Herbert Mayne, Butterman, William J. Woodland, Cherry Valley—David Lowe, A. M. Blumentock.

Pixler—Michael Tierney, Hartwick—George Richards, Laurens—William C. Strong, Marshall S. Sargent.

Maryland—Daniel D. Cady, Frank Kenyon, Milford—Marvin Cook, Phillip Perkins.

New Lisbon—Andrew Nearing, Oneonta—William Utter, William Wright, Adelbert Pushee,

Otego—Emmett Terpenning,

Otsego—Clydon Cook, Alfred Reynolds, Fred Fuller, Frank Shipman, J. R. Wedderspoon, Henry Thayer, Dean Buckley.

Pittsfield—Jay Roney,

Plainfield—Melvin L. Jones,

Richtfield—William Leary,

Roscoe—Homer Sommers,

Springfield—Herbert Ayres,

Unadilla—Stanley Earl, D. E. Sibley,

Worcester—Wesley Ferris, Howard Flint.

Wheeler Heads Wilson Committee.

Clayton Wheeler of Hancock, former member of assembly and recently United States marshal, has accepted the chairmanship of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation Fund committee from the Thirty-fourth congress district comprising the counties of Broome, Chenango, Delaware and Otsego. In accepting the chairmanship, Mr. Wheeler wrote a letter full of appreciation of the ex-President and endorsing the plan of paying honor to him in his lifetime.

There are some brands of coffee that command a higher price than Otsego coffee, but there is none that has a richer, or more delightful aroma.

Advt. 61.

Wanted—at Reynolds hotel, good reliable kitchen woman. L. E. Reynolds, prop.

Advt. 61.

AT THE FORTNIGHTLY CLUB

Dr. R. D. Champlin Able Discusses "Health Service of the Community" At Meeting Last Evening.

The last save one of the series of meetings of the Fortnightly club for the season of 1921-22 was held last evening at the home of N. B. Chase, 23 Center street. Despite the unfavorable weather, there was a good attendance of the membership; and all who were present were well repaid by listening to the excellent paper on "Health Service of the Community" which was presented by Dr. Ray D. Champlin.

Beginning with a concise sketch of the origin of medicine and the development of the healing art from earliest antiquity, the speaker emphasized the fact that in the earlier days, and in fact until the nineteenth century, medicine was in the main profession of healing only, and that very little attention was paid to preventive work. Another salient feature in the development of the profession has been that, whereas in earlier days practically all physicians were general practitioners, there has been a steady tendency toward special as distinguished from general work. Students of medicine nowadays incline to make special study of the kind of practice which they prefer, or for which they are best suited.

While this is feasible and no doubt the best plan in towns of size, there are still wide areas in which the specialist cannot be maintained. It is in these communities, often remote from cities or large towns, that there is a vital demand for the general practitioner. The family doctor, as he is called, is in such localities the family advisor in many ways.

He cares for the people of his community from the cradle to the grave, goes wherever and whenever he is called, often without thought or care of personal comfort or final renumeration, and in more ways than one is an intimate friend, confidant and personal advisor. That this type of men is disappearing is much to be regretted.

Continuing, Dr. Champlin enumerated the various newer forms of medical practice from which the patient can choose, such as group practice, pay and free clinics, dispensary service, hospital service and many others, and in conclusion considered the subject of preventative medicine, which at present occupies place of honor.

The primary object of health activities are to conserve human life in order to maintain the nation at its point of highest efficiency, and to give the individual the longest possible active life. That this is a practical fact instead of the dream of idealists is proven by the marked reduction of the mortality rate.

In conclusion Dr. Champlin referred to the various health activities in the city of Oneonta, among them the health clinic in operation since last June, a monthly tuberculosis clinic, a dental clinic, an infant welfare clinic, a venereal clinic, and an infant paralysis clinic, the latter conducted by the state department of health. There is also a very efficient nursing staff, and unquestionably when the public more fully understands the value of the work, there will be increasing demand for the service which is rendered.

Following the paper there was a general discussion by the membership after which light refreshments were served and at 11 o'clock adjournment was taken.

Miss Robertson Resumes Work.

Miss Katherine Robertson, local Red Cross nurse, returned Tuesday evening from Ridgewood, N. J., where she had been convalescing since she sustained a broken ankle while engaged in professional duties here some weeks ago. Miss Robertson resumed her work with the Red Cross yesterday. Miss Lillian M. Gowdy, who was sent by the Atlantic division of the Red Cross to take Miss Robertson's place during the latter's absence, is also a very efficient nursing staff, and unquestionably when the public more fully understands the value of the work, there will be increasing demand for the service which is rendered.

Electricity in Gilbertsville.

In Gilbertsville, where a new plant

has been constructed for supplying electricity, the straight line rate for lighting is 1¢ per k. w. with service charge of \$1 per month. On both there is discount of 10 per cent. for prompt payment of bills.

When the popularity of a thing increases vigorously that's a sign it's good. The sales of Kilpatrick coffee are booming. Advt. 61.

See the Samson Farm Trucks. \$45.00 for chassis, t. o. b. factory, 32x4 tires, demountable rims. One ton capacity. Subject to war tax and freight. Arthur M. Butts, distributor, Advt. 61.

The wallpaper you want at prices you can pay, at Goldthwaite's, Main and Broad streets. Advt. 61.

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"Remember the time Harry Wills shook hands with us?" That will be the question when these kids meet years from now, for they are getting the thrill of their lives in grasping the hand that knocked out Kid Norfolk and is itching to meet Jack Dempsey's jaw.

LONG LITIGATION ENDS

DAIRY LEAGUE CONTRACTS

Editor Eastman Announces Number of Cancellations to Match 2 Very Low.

E. R. Eastman, editor of the Dairymen's League News, announces that the total number of cancellations of contracts received from dairymen members of the league were 3,326. A little more than half the cancellations come from localities where the greater part of the milk finds a fluid market, and the larger number of them are for legitimate reasons, such as sale or farm or discontinuation of the production of milk. Of the total number of cancellations 666 have withdrawn to sell to dealers who do not deal with the Co-Operative association. Taking out these cancellations, it appears, says Mr. Eastman, that few have withdrawn on account of cancellation with the pooling plan.

As an offset to withdrawals the league received 2,557 new contracts, of which 257 came from producers in the fluid milk territory. This was during the month of February. On March 3, the total number of new contracts has increased to 3,189.

No Fuss Whatever.

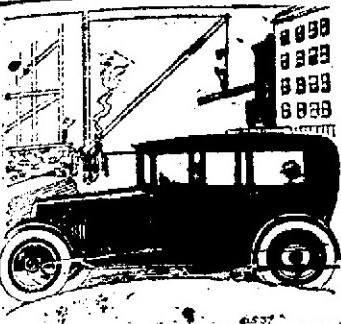
That congress never makes any particular fuss about passing deficiency measures. One slipped right along through the other day appropriating \$108,500,000, and there was no discussion over it.

keep them loaded with snappy long-lasting Eveready Batteries



OVERLAND

Overland Prices Down
Touring Car, Completely



We Handle All Kinds of Automobile Insurance

Will be pleased to quote you rates
on new or old cars.

We represent only Reliable Com-
panies.

See us before insuring.

Ceperley & Morgan

Phone 655 198 Main Street

Bermuda

Special Easter Holiday
Tour including hotel ac-
commodation.

California

Cruise by Havana and
Panama Canal.

Porto Rico

Sixteen day cruise all ex-
pense \$180.

European Tours with Escort

\$395 and up. All Tourist
Agencies Represented.

Easter Trips To Washington

Steamship Tickets to All Parts of
the World.

Write or call for literature.

C. H. Bowdish

Oneonta, N. Y. Phone 27-W

Careful Mothers

choose it for
its nourishment
and digestibility,
its uniformity and
safety.

Borden's EAGLE BRAND

CONDENSED MILK

FOR GENERAL TRUCKING

PHONE 782-J-2

TWO LARGE TRUCKS THREE SMALL TRUCKS LONG AND SHORT HAULS

B. E. Woolheater Trucking Co. 13 LIBERTY STREET

Trouble Proof Tires At Standard Prices

Big as Cords. Better than
Cords. Guaranteed for 10,-
000 miles against stone-
bruise, rim-cut, and blow-
out. Call and have demon-
stration at

Smith Vulcanizing Shop

WALL STREET

Shampooing Marcelling EXPERT HAIRDRESSER

AT ONEONTA BARBER SHOP

Manicuring Facials
Bobbed Hair & Specialty

Hair Dying Scalp Treatments

NASH SALES and SERVICE

101 Main St., Oneonta. Phone 23-J

Just unloaded a car of the new model
6s. Come and see them and talk over
our time payment plan.

City Garage

ONEONTA BATTERY & TIRE CO.
Good Equipment Efficient Workmen

Repairs Charging Storage

STORAGE BATTERY

Phone 886

Special Rates on WALL PAPERS

BABBITT'S Hudson's Drug Store

Ask for our special prices on Buffa-
lo Cyphers and Simplicity incubators.
Stevens Hardware Co. Advt 21 w. s.

Newspaper ARCHIVE®

ABANDONMENT OF NORMAL LINE ASKED; PETITION SIGNED BY PROPERTY OWNERS

Nearly All Residents of Church Street Request Action by Common
Council—Opposing Petition Reported in Circulation and
Subject Referred to Law Committee of Council for
Investigation and Report

Because of the inclemency of the
weather no baby clinic was held at the
Community house yesterday afternoon.

The annual election of officers
will be held at the Oneonta club this
evening in conjunction with the
scheduled smoker. A large attendance
is asked.

The Kortright creek was reported
over its banks again at Davenport
Center yesterday afternoon and still
rising. The motor cars were still go-
ing through over the macadam road
although the water was over the road
for some distance.

The Red Cross workrooms, sec-
ond floor of the post office building,
will be open today from 2 to 5
o'clock. The Oneonta chapter has as
yet only about one-half its quota of
the wash cloths for ex-service men
in government hospitals. The Red
Cross nurse asks for more old sheets
and pieces of cotton cloth.

Meetings Today.
The regular meeting of the Wo-
man's auxiliary of St. James' church
will be held this afternoon at 2:30
o'clock with Mrs. F. L. Dibble, 9 West
street.

The officers of Queen Amelia court
will meet for rehearsal tonight at 7:30.
The Jolly Ten Embroidery club
will meet this afternoon with Mrs.
F. A. Knapp, 140 Chestnut street.

Sewing class of Court Regina in
club rooms at 2:30 o'clock. Refresh-
ments will be served.

Regular meeting W. B. O. A. T. M.
after banquet. Large attendance of
members desired, also all officers and
guards be present as there is new
ritual work to be done.

Regular meeting of the L.O.O. M.
in the Lodge rooms tonight at 8
o'clock. Initiation to follow the order
of business.

Members of Autumn Lodge will hold
a social tonight at the home of Mrs.
Grover Eldridge, 119 River street.
Bring usual refreshments.

Monthly meeting of Y. M. C. A.
board of directors at the "Y" tonight
at 7:30.

Regular meeting Veteran Firemen
at 8 p.m. A full attendance is re-
quested, as matters of great im-
portance to the association will be
presented.

W. B. A. O. T. M. Embroidery club
will meet this afternoon in Odd Fel-
low's hall. A banquet will be served
at 6:30 o'clock.

Meeting Postponed.

The meeting of White Rose circle
of Perseverance Lodge has been post-
poned for one week, to Wednesday,
March 15.

Theatrical Producer Surprised.

One of the managers of the largest
theatrical producing firms who was
motoring in this vicinity yesterday
and unfortunately ran out of gas near
Sherwood's Unadilla studio, was treated
to the biggest surprise of his life when he opened the studio door
to see the profusion of new scenery
and effects which crowded every
available nook and corner. It took
genial Bill about a half hour to convince
this New York producer that none of his business rivals were
about to create theatrical history
with a production of unheard of
magnitude, but just the Oneonta
lodge of Elks, who were staging
Around the World at their new home
the first week in April.

Spinola Moves Store to New Block.

Carlo Spinola, who recently com-
pleted the attractive business block
on Main street at the foot of Grove
street, have moved thereto the fruit
and vegetable store which he has con-
ducted for some time at the corner
of Main and Fairview streets. Mr.
Spinola will occupy the smaller of
the two stores in his block, he has
not yet completed his plans for the
larger location.

Woman's Club.

The Choral class will meet tonight
promptly at 7:30. New music.
The Current Events class will meet
at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Mrs. Johnson Moves.

Mrs. Belle Johnson has moved from
Prospect street to the flat at 21
Broad street, formerly occupied by
Bonnie Simons, who has moved her
family and business to Walton.

Purchases Main Street Property.

Emilio DiToro has purchased of
Mrs. Lewis Carr the property at 95 1/2
Main street.

**Men have your clothes made to fit
and wear.** We are now showing the
latest fashions in new spring wool-
ens. Finest lines and lowest prices
in years. Costs you nothing to look
the samples over. J. E. Holdredge,
room 3, Wilber Bank building adv 1t

**The annual meeting of the River-
side Cemetery association will be
held at the office of the secretary,
206 Main street, on Thursday after-
noon, March 9, at 2 o'clock. Henry
Saunders, secretary.**

**Either of Two Firms for Sale or
Exchange for City Property.**

One of 330 acres, thirty minutes
drive from Oneonta. The other at
Westford, consisting of 100 acres.
For full information call or address
A. M. Butts, Oneonta. Advt. 3t.

Notice.

Dibble's rink will be open every
afternoon and Monday, Wednesday
and Saturday evenings until further
notice. adv 6t

**Oil in some form is necessary to
maintain life.** Junta nut margarine
gives it to you in its most appetizing,
most easily assimilated and most nu-
tritious form. Advt. 6t

**Fresh halibut, salmon, white fish,
blue fish, trout, steaks, cod, mack-
eral, smelts, oysters and clams.** At
Ellis market, 102 Main street. adv 1t

**Special Easter holiday tour, includ-
ing hotel accommodations.** Write or
call C. H. Bowdish, phone 27-w.
Advt. 3t. ed.

**Fernell strawberry preserves for
tarts, luncheon baskets, on the tea
table. Palmer's grocery.** adv 2t

**Ask for our special prices on Buffa-
lo Cyphers and Simplicity incubators.
Stevens Hardware Co.** Advt 21 w. s.

Newspaper ARCHIVE®

ZONING AND BUILDING CODES

Chamber of Commerce Directors App-
rove Appointment of Important
Committees — To Give Dinner to
Traveling Men.

Approval of the zoning and building
code, committees appointed and the
taking of steps to arrange a dinner
for traveling men to receive their
suggestions for advertising Oneonta
abroad, were the chief transactions
at a meeting of the board of directors
of Oneonta Chamber of Commerce
held yesterday.

The committee appointed to "study
zoning with the view of adoption of
suitable comprehensive zoning ordi-
nances," as set forth in the Cham-
ber's program of work, consists of
P. R. Chambers, chairman; H. D.
Allen, M. E. Brownell, T. A. Crouse,
George J. Dunn, W. H. H. McClelland
and C. C. Miller.

Members of the Building Code com-
mittee, assigned the plank of "study
and recommend adoption of an ade-
quate building code," consists of A.
E. Copeley, George B. Baird, Fred
M. Baker, L. P. Butts, Sheldon H.
Close, V. A. Ferguson, Frank M.
Gurney, W. E. Hunt, C. J. Rose and
Charles F. Sheland.

E. W. Rucker was appointed by
President Roscoe C. Briggs as chair-
man of a committee to devise plans
for a dinner to the traveling men of
Oneonta, with the following associa-
tes: O. B. Rose, H. Spencer Rowe,
C. H. Walling and C. J. Beams.

Other matters related to the suc-
cessful carrying out of projects which
the Chamber's membership expres-
sed desires of seeing done, through
their expressions in the program of
work, were discussed fully at the
meeting.

Electric Range Rates in Oneonta.

Effective Monday of this week, the
New York State Gas and Electric
corporation makes a new classification
for separately metered electric range
service. The straight line net meter
rate is 7c per kilowatt hour, with
minimum bill \$4. per month. The
gross bills are rendered with one cent
per k. h. added to net rate and dis-
counted for prompt payment.

Recent Real Estate Transfer.

William Warner of 132 Chestnut
street has purchased of Mrs. George
Aylesworth the stucco bungalow at
347 Chestnut street, which he ex-
pects to occupy about April 1. The
sale was made through the agency of
H. M. Bard & Son.

Sells Maple Street Property.

Mrs. James Gardner has sold her
house at 32 Maple street to Walter
Moore of this city. Possession will
be given April 1. The sale was made
through the Square Deal agency of
A. R. Silliman. The consideration is
not announced.

Cemetery Meeting Postponed.

Owing to unfavorable weather and
small attendance, the annual meeting
of the Oneonta Plains Cemetery asso-
ciation was not held yesterday. No-
tice of the postponed date will be
given in a later issue of The Star.

Will buy narrow five of six foot
show case. Phone 444. Advt w. f.

C. R. McCarthy Co., Inc.

C. R. McCarthy

W. A. Molley

Fashion Park Clothes



Designs of fashion park

You can wear Par-Vee for sport and
to business. We are featuring it in some
handsome patterns at reasonable prices.

Where Does All My Money Go?

Perhaps you ask yourself that question sometimes?

You intend to save—but after you have paid your bills each
month there seems to be little left.

Why not save BEFORE you spend? Decide to put aside a
certain quota of your income each week.

Make your deposit FIRST, before you make any other dis-
bursements.

That is how other people get ahead. It's a good rule to follow.

—Save, BEFORE you spend.

WILBER NATIONAL BANK

Oneonta, N. Y.

A THREE MONTHS' SUBSCRIPTION TO THE STAR FOR \$1.00.

Oneonta Department Store

Everything for Everybody

Best Aluminum Value Ever Offered

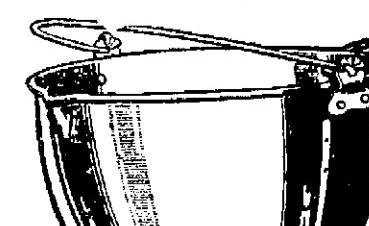
Double Boilers

99c



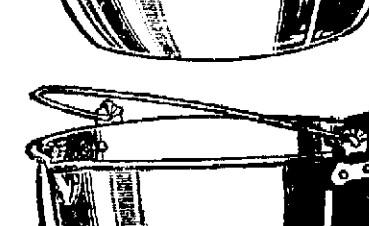
Combination Baker Sets

\$1.39



6 Quart Tea Kettles

99c





Wallace Reid and Lois Wilson
in a scene from the Paramount Picture 'The Hell Diggers'
AT BATHAWAY'S NEW ONEONTA THEATRE TODAY ONLY
2:30-7-9 P. M.

Wins Second Prize in Clarke Essay Contest

Following Essay, the Work of Miss Edris Borst, Oneonta High School Student, Awarded Second Prize in Contest Promoted By Congressman John D. Clarke

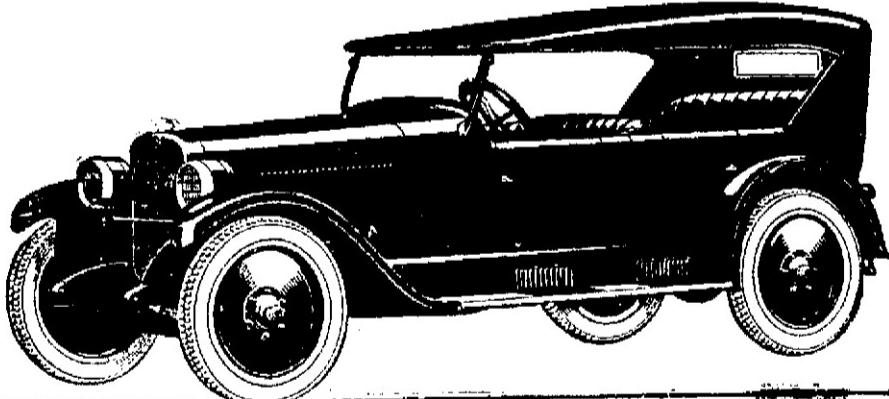
The essay written by Miss Edris Borst, daughter of Mrs. Samuel Borst, of 19 Maple street, which was awarded the second prize, amounting to \$15, in the contest promoted by Hon. John D. Clarke, congressman from this district, follows in its entirety. Miss Borst took as her subject, "My Town and County in American History."

All history is a record of past events composed of an account of them at the time of their occurrence or it consists of traditions handed down from generation to generation. We know nothing of the part played by Oneonta and Otsego county in American history before sixteen hundred, except that it was the scene of various Indian wars. However, this town and county have a history whose parallel would be hard to produce.

When Samuel Champlain, the French explorer first sailed up the St. Lawrence, he found a powerful tribe of Indians called the Five Nations or Iroquois, whom he routed and drove southward. These tribes, according to the Indian appellation, were named

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Announcing New Series
Chalmers Six \$1295

This New Series Chalmers Six is first product of the new Chalmers organization.



The wonderful results of the six-cylinder engineering which has been going on in the Chalmers plant for more than a year, reveal themselves instantly, in this car, to the man who has driven other fine cars.

All Models Equipped With Disc Steel Wheels and Cord Tires

Thompson's Garage
104 River Street Phone 1097-W

The CHALMERS SIX

extent of country, opulent in native supplies and very fertile, the Iroquois extended the terror of their arms to far distant tribes. Being banded together, they early learned the value of united strength and were able to send several thousand warriors on distant expeditions. Their government represented more nearly the Federal system than any other in North America and each tribe maintained its own government, although the grand council settled the affairs of the whole confederacy whether in peace or in war.

In looking up the equivalents of the name Onondaga, one finds, among others, Onontae. Onontae is certainly Oneonta if the "o" at the end is only carried back into the body of the word, by no means strange thing to do considering the variations of pronunciation of aboriginal names. Onondaga seems to mean "the swamp by the mountains." That certainly applies to the site of Oneonta.

Now we come to the time when the primeval forest was first penetrated by the Caucasian and the axe of the white man first hewed down the magnificent trees to build dwellings, which were the beginning of great cities to come. There were few settlers in Oneonta or what is now known as Oneonta county before the Revolution. The English immediately made friends of the Indians, concluding a treaty with them in 1600. This was a great help to England during the French and Indian wars and also in the Revolution.

In 1779, when the Revolutionary war had reached its mid-way point, its operations caused the passage down the Susquehanna from its source of 1,000 soldiers under General Clinton, who camped with his army at Neathaway park, Oneonta. War had shown its hideous side the year before in the burning of Cherry Valley and the massacre of its inhabitants by the Indians, but General Clinton, having effected his junction with General Sullivan, partially avenged the Otsego county settlement. The Indians, because of their belief in the Great Spirit, and of their alarm at the great influx of water caused by the damming up of Otsego lake, in order that the army luggage and boats might pass down the river, fled in great numbers from the valley, never to return. Then for some years the presence of man was rarely felt in the dense hemlock woods that then covered the ground upon which now rest over a thousand homes. The only sounds were those which pertained to the warfare of the elements, or to the humble phases of nature's life.

In the theatre of human events, Timothy Murphy, an early pioneer of Otsego county, contributed many exciting episodes. Because of the murder of his wife and children by the Indians, he swore to kill every red skin with whom he came in contact. Many times did he keep his word and many times did his shrewdness outwit the Indian, until his life was in danger from every tribe. One day while Murphy was splitting logs, a band of Indians surprised him unawares. He gave himself up and asked if he might be granted one last favor before he died. He said he would like to finish splitting the log as it was the last one he would ever split. The Indians agreed to help him and took hold of the log in order to pull it in two. Murphy immediately pulled out the tool which held it apart, and caught all their fingers in the log. He is credited with many other such escapes.

Previous to 1863, the territory comprising the boundaries of Otsego county and the town of Oneonta was an unnamed part of the great American wilderness in the province of New York. From that date until 1772 it was in Albany county, which then embraced all the lands in the state west of the Hudson river. In 1772 a new county was formed in honor of Governor Tryon and was called Tryon county. It embraced

Home, Just Erected, Burned to the Ground

Stephen A. Long, a carpenter of Margate City, N. J., camped in a tent all summer with his family that they might save enough to build a small bungalow. Long built the home before and after his day's work, recently completing the bungalow. The "moving" was quite an event and the family went to the theater at night as a little celebration. When they returned they found blackened ruins. The fireplace at the end of the cozy living room had thrown off a spark that fired the building, which was not insured.

within its boundaries all that portion of the state lying west of the Helderbergs and the Delaware river, and northwest to the Canada line. In 1841 the name Tryon was dropped and that of Montgomery adopted in its stead. This was done in honor of General Richard Montgomery, a distinguished officer in the war of the Revolution. It continued to be in Montgomery county until 1791, when the county of Otsego was formed. The southern boundary was then the Susquehanna.

The town of Unadilla was formed in 1792 and Oneonta was then included in that town. In 1796 the towns of Otego and Suffrage were formed from Unadilla. The town of Otego then also embraced what is now the town of Laurens, which was taken from Otego in 1810. In 1801 the name of Suffrage was changed to the town of Milford. In 1822, the town of Huntville was formed from Unadilla, Otego, and from a tier of lots from Delaware county, on the south side of the Susquehanna river. That change took one entire tier of lots from Delaware and added it to Otego county.

It would seem from the records kept that Otego claimed most of the present town of Oneonta in her former bounds up to 1830, for Oneonta has in its clerk's office the records of the town of Otego from its formation from Unadilla, and the first ten years of the records of the town of Oneonta are kept in the same book.

It will be seen from the above history that Oneonta has been in part or wholly in Albany, Tryon, Montgomery, Delaware, and Otego counties. It has also been wholly or partly in the towns of Unadilla, Unadilla, Otego, Suffrage, Huntsville, Milford, Franklin, Kortright, Davenport, and Oneonta, where it still remains. The records, if properly kept, will be found in the counties of Albany, Tryon, Montgomery, Delaware, and Otego. The town records will be in Unadilla, Otego, Suffrage, Milford, Huntsville, Franklin, Davenport, and Oneonta. I think a like local history of a piece of land cannot be found in our entire country.

Many years passed before the true bounds of the town of Oneonta were found by its inhabitants, although a full record of its bounds is contained in the law-making of the town; and the boundaries of the town were also correctly recorded in the town book of records of Oneonta previous to the making of any other entries in the same.

April 26, 1832, a railroad was chartered between Collars and Cooperstown. May 18, 1836, the Cherry Valley and Susquehanna Valley railroad was chartered. These both proved to be merely paper railroads, however. It was not until 1849 that the Albany and Susquehanna Railroad company was formed.

August 29, 1865, was an auspicious day in the history of my town and county. They awakened from primitive slumber and found themselves in the highway of assured prosperity. This day was the occasion of the Railroad Celebration—a day that may be termed the bright, particular turning point which revealed the first faint glimmerings of that subsequent remarkable advancement which is so well testified today by the great solid lines of brick and masonry and the wide roads which have been built in our county. People thronged to Oneonta in great crowds for this celebration. Excursion trains came from Albany and the invited guests were then escorted to the village hotels where dinner was served. After this, everyone repaired to the First Baptist church-yard where speeches were made by prominent men. The enthusiasm of the day brought more clearly before the minds of the people what great strides Otsego county and the town of Oneonta were making toward their advancement in civilization.

Otsego county was well represented on the southern battlefields in the war for the Union. That gallant regiment, the Third New York Cavalry, was composed of as brave a body of men as ever fronted death on bloody field or upheld the honor of their native land in the storm and stress of battle. This regiment, as is well known, embraced many men from Otsego county, forty having joined the ranks from Oneonta alone.

The third New York Cavalry was organized in 1861, and was known as Van Allen's Cavalry. Enlistments from Otsego county, however, were not made till 1862. Other enlistments from Oneonta, afterwards, largely increased the number of cavalrymen from there, but nearly all joined Company G.

In 1865, the American National Red Cross, profiting by the lessons of the Spanish War, was finally and permanently incorporated and nationalized. Oneonta was made the headquarters of the chapter in Otsego county. The service to our forces on the Mexican border gave opportunity for practical training which we improved to the utmost. So when the World War came and the appeal went out to the country for a hundred million dollars, our town and county, always noted for its patriotism and high standard of principles, contributed even more than its share. It was a typical American accomplishment that, at the close of the campaign, the country had given one hundred fifteen million dollars.

Every loyal citizen of Otsego county or the town of Oneonta is proud of the magnificent way in which his town and county responded to the call to make the world safe for humanity, not only in money but also in concentrated service. Surely, no person lives with soul so dead that he remains indifferent, whose heart does not beat a little faster, or whose being does not swell with pride as he reads the history of Otsego county and the town of Oneonta.

TREES FOR REFORESTING

Conservation Commission Offers Low Rate on Carolina Poplars.

Albany, March 7.—The Conservation commission in its nursery at Saratoga has for sale 150,000 Carolina Poplar Rooted Cuttings. This tree offers what is perhaps the quickest return on an investment in reforestation. It is a very rapid grower and is adapted for planting on all soils except those of light sand. The trees are merchantable when they are eight or ten inches in diameter, which they will reach in from 10 to 15 years, depending upon the soil.

Studies made some years ago by the commission of the native poplar in Warren county shows that even with that species, which is not as rapid a grower as the Carolina poplar, the production of wood in natural solid poplar forests ranges from three-quarters to one cord per acre per year. This material is in demand when peeled and sold in 4 foot lengths to paper mills for the manufacture of paper. It is one of our largest sources of raw material for the manufacture of excelsior; also used as stock for matches and as lumber it is extensively used in making boxes, crates and packages where light clean odorless wood is required.

These trees are only one year old and will average about 3 feet in height. They are sold at \$3.00 per thousand F. O. B. cars Saratoga.

While no poplar trees should be planted in villages or cities on account of their widely extending roots,

which do great damage to water and sewer pipes, they are of unquestionable value for the purposes above indicated.

The cost of living has long been low, while its standard has remained high in the homes where Hygrade Brand Butterine is used in both kitchen and dining room.

Adv't. 6c

COAL

West End East End
Any End of Oneonta

Only 15 minutes away from our
Coal Chute, Phone 852

Our Reo Speed Wagons
will deliver you good, clean
coal as you want it, when you
want it.

Phone 852

To Get Satisfactory Quality and Service

Oneonta Coal & Supply Co.

5 BROAD STREET

Oneonta's Big Sale

IS STILL HOLDING THE ATTENTION
OF WISE BUYERS WHO BELIEVE IN
ECONOMY AND WANT TO CUT DOWN
THE FAMILY SHOE BILL

A.R. BENEDICT SHOE STOCK

Combined With Big Special Bargains
From Thing & Company's Boston
Warehouse Is

ONEONTA'S BUSINESS
ATTRACTION THESE DAYS

Easy Shoes for Women—the good old solid comfort kinds, with Soft Kid Uppers, flexible Leather Soles, Cushion Rubber Heels; all sizes, \$2.98; and Women's Comfort Oxfords at

\$1.98

Try our "Red Fox" Rubber Boots for the Boys who want to wade half way up to their necks. Great values at \$3.50 for big boys' sizes, 3 to 6; and the sizes 11 to 2 at

\$2.69

Women's stylish Dress Oxfords in tan and black; special at \$3.98; and Women's High Shoes in all sizes and big variety; see tables. Sale price

\$2.98

Here, Railroad Men, is the great Rubber for right down hard wear. It's our "White Rock," with white roll edge soles, \$1.35; and Dress Rubbers at

98c

Women's famous "Goodyear Glove" Rubbers and other good makes; desirable styles; \$1.00 values. Sale

75c

Great values in Men's Rubber Boots; well known "Ball Band" and "U. S." makes, \$3.98. Other kinds in all Men's sizes

\$1.98

Women's famous "Ipswich" Silk Hose, 98c. Misses' and Children's Fine Ribbed Stockings and Boys' Wide Ribbed Stockings, 25c. Men's "Engineer and Firemen" Socks standard price 25c, going now at

19c

Here Men! Get your share of our great bargains in Dress Shoes, tan and black, Blucher and English styles, \$4.98 and fully guaranteed Work Shoes, big extra at

\$2.98

"BOSTON SHOE HUSTLERS"

208 MAIN STREET

BENEDICT'S OLD STAND